

The Everglades News

Best Weather Shown Again on East Beach

Year-Round Climate Is
Superior To That of
Either Coast

NEVER DAMAGE BY LOCAL RAINFALL

Temperatures Favor-
able to Comfort and
Farm Operations

The country on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee has the best, year-round climate in the world. This statement is warranted not only by the weather here and elsewhere in the past, but by the weather in the whole period for which records have been made by the Weather Bureau and by the experience and recollections of old residents.

Climate is made up of rainfall and temperature and the season and period of each. On the basis of these the claim is made that the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee have the best climate in the world, consideration being had of farm operation requirements and human comforts.

Now when a rainy season is passing and a dry season is starting is proper time for examination of climatic conditions in the Lake Okechobee region. There is a widespread but erroneous opinion that the lake region is "too wet," as Roger W. Babson says of the climate here. The fact is that the rainfall in the country on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee is less than the rainfall on the lower east coast of the state, for which latter section claim is made of the best climate. Miami has just experienced a heavy rainfall, similar to the rainfall in October of last year. In the flood season of 1924 the October rainfall was less at Canal Point, Pahokee and Belle Glade than the quantity that fell in three months of the year on the lower east coast. The floods that affect "East Beach" and "South Bay" are not caused by local rains; they are caused by rains in the Kissimmee valley and on the coasts. The marked and characteristic difference in rainfall between the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee and the lower east coast was shown this week as it was shown a year ago and in a long period of prior years.

The rain early this week was preceded by a cold wave. The records of the United States Weather Bureau show that that instance as in other instances the cold was more severe at points on the east coast and west coast than on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee.

The United States Department of Agriculture maintains a cane-testing station at Canal Point. This location for the station was selected after thorough examination of weather records and observations of vegetation following cold spells.

On the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee the days are never as hot in summer as on the east coast, and the nights are always cooler. There is never as much rainfall here in the rainy season. There is never as much cold in the winter.

Tampa, Dec. 1.—Wind-lashed and rain-soaked Tampa and other cities along the west coast of Florida tonight were shaking off the effects of a 52-mile wind and rain storm which swept this region early today. The weather bureau here described the storm as "phenomenal" and the worst winter season blast in 36 years. A 20-mile wind and

Consolidation With Celotex Co. Recommended To Stockholders of Sugar Co. At Canal Point

Absorption and operation of the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company's mill and plantation at Canal Point by interests connected with The Celotex Company of New Orleans and Clewiston, Ltd., is the probable outcome of a special meeting of the stockholders of the former company to be held December 15 at its main office in Boston. Consolidation is proposed by B. G. Dahlberg, president of The Celotex Company, whose plan is for the organization of a company to be known as the "Florida Sugar Company," which will buy the assets of the Canal Point company. Acceptance of the proposal is recommended by F. E. Bryant, president of the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company.

The Florida Sugar Company, to be organized, will also own in fee, about 15,000 to 20,000 acres of land near Clewiston on which

it will develop a sugar plantation and construct a sugar mill. If the consolidation is carried through, Dahlberg and associates will advance \$200,000 working capital for the operation of the plantation and mill at Canal Point and guarantee to maintain a plantation of at least 1,500 acres of cane. The Celotex Company agrees to erect a plant on land adjoining the Florida Sugar Company's mill at Clewiston for the manufacture of insulating lumber and agrees to purchase at \$5 a dry ton all solidated plantations.

In a letter to the stockholders of the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company, F. E. Bryant, the president, says:

Important negotiations pending when the annual meeting was called were not then far enough advanced to be re-

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Facts About Moonvine; Also About 'Deer Peaz'

A correspondent writes: "As to the moonvine, it is a convolvulus and a native. There are two varieties, blue and pink. The blue one is called 'Deer Peaz' and is common in the marsh lands of Louisiana; generally called 'deer peaz' it will thrive on mud soil, when perfectly drained, exactly as does the moonvine. It can not survive a continued overflow, as you have doubtless noticed at Canal Point, where the moonvine is covered by the overflow and resembles bay stalks when the water is up. The blue variety is called 'Deer Peaz' and is common in the marsh lands of Louisiana; generally called 'deer peaz' it will thrive on mud soil, when perfectly drained, exactly as does the moonvine. It can not survive a continued overflow, as you have doubtless noticed at Canal Point, where the moonvine is covered by the overflow and resembles bay stalks when the water is up. The blue variety is called 'Deer Peaz' and is common in the marsh lands of Louisiana; generally called 'deer peaz' it will thrive on mud soil, when perfectly drained, exactly as does the moonvine. It can not survive a continued overflow, as you have doubtless noticed at Canal Point, where the moonvine is covered by the overflow and resembles bay stalks when the water is up."

WIRE MONOPOLIES FAIL IN SERVICE

East Beach Residents
Make Complaint
To Officials

The Western Union Telegraph Company and the Southern Bell Telephone Company, which have wires and poles in the Canal Point-Pahokee district, are not maintaining service. The Western Union is the company that is hit when the Postal Telegraph Company calls attention to the fact that as soon as the Postal enters a territory, the Western Union service then gets better. The Western Union is the company that never improves service until it has to. The Southern Bell is a part of the telephone monopoly. This advertisement in magazines is ability to act in a crisis.

Lack of telephone service in the field of the Southern Bell company was discussed at a mass meeting in Pahokee three weeks ago and critics of a statement to the division superintendent were signed by four of the district organizations. A Canal Point and Pahokee telephone man came out from West Palm Beach two weeks ago and said he would have service restored in a few days.

Seven buyers of vegetables this week sent a complaint to the division superintendent of the Western Union, and asked that dependable service be established. There have been no severe storms in this region but there was no telegraph service from Saturday to Tuesday.

If there was a county seat in the upper Glades, with a large population, these companies have dealings with the public the delinquencies of 1925 may

AMPLE SEED CANE FOR BIG ACREAGE

The Florida Sugar & Food Products Company, operating a plantation and mill at Canal Point, has between 800 and 400 acres of ratoon cane, 500 acres of plant cane and 200 acres ready for planting. The growing cane occupies only a part of the company's land, but water conditions having prevented the maintenance of a larger acreage.

The mill probably will not be operated next spring, whether a consolidation with the Clewiston interests is effected or not. The quantity of cane that will be ready in the spring is so great that will be needed for seed here or at Clewiston. The Clewiston company is understood to have bought from C. J. Peterson, the 135 acres of cane planted on section 4 when W. J. Connors owned that section. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Johnson & Bollinger cane.

Sale of a part of the Florida Sugar & Food Products Company land near Canal Point in small tracts is expected to be arranged for by the new sugar company.

SURVEYORS WAIT ON RIGHT OF WAY

Arrival of the right of way agent is awaited, to say if the mission has been secured to lay tracks of the Florida East Coast railroad on all parts of the route that has been surveyed. Assistant Construction Engineer Lucas said yesterday. In the meantime his surveying crew is doing work near the station. When the right of way agent makes report the surveyors will start re-locating the line and re-setting the stakes.

Supervisor Hunnicutt says the storm on Monday and Tuesday did not damage the grade on the lake front, although the waves beat hard against it. The track is in condition to bear regular traffic.

The report printed last week that contract has been let for construction of the line from Pahokee to Chosen, on Hillsboro canal, is not officially confirmed but it is still believed to be true.

CATCHES BIG CAT

Professor H. L. Spear holds what he believes to be the record for channel catfish caught. In this section of Lake Okechobee he caught a 17-1/2 pounder Saturday night on light tackle from the canal in front of the Glades Hotel. He says chicken intestines are the best bait.

Settle on Route Pahokee Road; To Stick To It

Contractor Told To Go
Ahead And To Keep
On Going Ahead

PLAN TO REBUILD OKEECHOBEE ROAD

Work Starts Soon On
West End Of Cross-
State Road

A P. & H. dragline machine was barged from South Bay to Canal Point and is being moved today under its own power from the canal bank en route to Bacom Point to finish the road grade that was started by one of Contractors Bryan & Holloway's ditching machines. It will take two or three days for the dragline to get on its location. The ditching machine will start this week digging on the old Pahokee road.

Except for clearing of right of way, no work is yet being done on the Belle Glade-Pahokee road. This work will be started when equipment in the vicinity of the route that is in drainage district work is available. Contractor Smith, who is to work on the road from Belle Glade to Hendry county line is assembling equipment and crews but has not started work. Part of the work on this road will be done in cooperation with the sub drainage district; a drainage district contractor will start a dredge within two weeks between Hendry county line and Miami canal, the spoil bank to be used for road material.

Stakes are being set for the widening and resurfacing of Okeechobee road from 20-mile road to Hillsboro canal. This is to meet the complaints that because of the projecting sharp rocks the road is hardly passable.

Preparations are also being made for restoring the road from Gladesco to Okelanta. The county commissioners met Wednesday and told Contractors Bryan & Holloway to go ahead with all work that would not interfere and not to be deterred by any threats. Denial was made that deputy sheriffs would be sent to protect crews if threatened.

Although George O. Butler has resigned as county engineer, he has promised to finish locating the Canal Point-Pahokee road. It is believed that final decision has been made as to the route and that the road will run back of the ridge.

Lee County Must Stay In Drainage District

The program will be gone through with for the Caloosahatchee drainage and improvement district, which includes Lee, Hendry and Glades counties and which is to better the condition of the river. The effort of Representative Hendry of Lee county to change provisions of the law failed at the special session. He acted for Lee county residents, who objected to the benefit tax.

Chief Engineer F. C. Elliott advised that the law not be changed and the same recommendation was made by the commissioners of Everglades drainage district. The law under which the district was created was passed at the 1925 session. Representative Hendry tried at the special session to get an amendment that would submit the law to a referendum vote by voters in Lee county to let them say whether they would or would not have their land stay in the district.

Five Surveying Crews Here Laying Out Work

Members of five crews of civil engineers and surveyors were taking meals at Boc's Restaurant in Canal Point this week, all of them laying out development work. The largest crew is that of Boardman & Allen of West Palm Beach, working on the Flippis property at Belle Glade canal. A Phillips corporation, the Palm Beach Company, also has an independent crew on the job. The other crews are: Butler, Bacom & Taylor, on road work for district No. 11; Southern States Engineering Company of Miami, surveying a sawgrass tract five miles east of town; F. E. Lawrence, surveying section 12 for W. J. Connors. These are in addition to the Florida East Coast railroad surveyors.

CANNERY WILL RUN AGAIN NEXT SPRING

Use of Site Keeps Hector
Co. From Opening
Branch House Here

The tomato canning plant located on Pahokee road near the Florida East Coast railroad station will be operated in the spring. This was disclosed yesterday as a certainty when E. G. Carrel of West Palm Beach, manager of the Hector Supply Company's branch house at that place, said the canning plant owner had refused to surrender a lease he has on the lots on which the cannery was located.

The Hector Supply Company has bought the lots and wanted to open a branch house here this winter but the refusal of the cannery plant owner to sell the lease makes it necessary for the company to postpone its plans. The lots were bought from G. A. Watkins.

The Hector Supply Company is the biggest firm in the crate and vegetable package business in South Florida. It also carries fertilizers, feeds and other supplies for farmers. The company is furnishing beans, humpers in large lots to A. Kallen, burner and Wilder & Spooner of Pahokee and O. P. Griffin of Canal Point.

Mr. Carrel says his firm sells "muck land special" fertilizer that was used with good result on land on Okeechobee road canal. Truckers on the muck land at Boynton and Davie have used fertilizers for many years.

MARKET REPORTS

Carlot shipments: Tomatoes: California 3, Texas 3, Cuba 5. Unreported 30th, California 2, Florida 1. Beans: Florida unreported, Texas 1. Peppers: Florida unreported due to storm. Mixed vegetables: Florida unreported, others total 55. Unreported 26th, Louisiana 3. Unreported 30th, others total 17.

New York: (Cloudy, 12) Papers: Florida 1, supplies light demand moderate. Market steady. Florida crates fancy \$3.75 to \$4, few \$4.25, choice \$2.50 to \$3. Beans: Florida 2, Texas 1, express receipts equal Florida 2, supplies light good stock, demand moderate for good stock, market firm good stock, Florida 73 bushel humpers grades best \$3.50 to \$5, fair \$3 to \$3.50, poorer \$2, waxy \$1, Flat \$4.50 to \$5, fair \$3.50 to \$4, Few waxy sales \$5 to \$5.50. Peas: California 6, supplies limited, demand and movement limited, market rather dull, California crates best \$5.50.

Will Please Children

Children's rooms offer an excellent field for stents, especially in the form of a tent, nursery, frolicking children, animals, windmills and clocks, flowers and domestic fowls are seen in keeping with the world of play. Background colors for the rooms should be light and cheerful. Applied decoration usually looks best if done in primary or strong contrast tints.

Big Bean Crop Insures Glades A Merry Xmas

Tens of Thousands of
Dollars With Which
To Buy Presents

BIGGER CROP TO COME IN SPRING

Prices Advance As Result
of Hurt To Crops
Elsewhere

Freight and express shipments of beans from Canal Point in the past seven days totaled 14 cars, despite the rains and winds. J. C. Cone and W. H. Vann each rolled a car Thursday of last week, T. Lane Moore rolled one car Friday; W. H. Vann one car Sunday. This week the car lot shipments were by Cone and Vann and Dahlberg. The remainder of the shipments were made by express on the dates and in the quantity stated in the attached tabular statement.

The movement next week is expected to be at the rate of three free cars a day.

Six freed cars rolled from Clewiston Thursday and the same number will roll today.

Of the truckers who are making shipments this week from Canal Point and Pahokee are C. A. Edgerton, J. E. Cochran, Smith & Todd, O. P. Griffin and Claude Hall, S. B. Solick, C. B. Altman, Hull Brothers, S. P. Perkins and C. L. Wilder and Albert McKinney.

Twenty thousand dollars net was received by about 20 growers of green beans in the Pahokee-Canal Point district in the past two weeks, a period in which in other parts of the state there were frosts and heavy rains that destroyed crops. Three times that sum was received by growers in the district that embraces Chosen, Belle Glade and South Bay, where shipments were triple those from the Canal Point station of the Florida East Coast railroad.

More than \$100,000 that will be received for green beans by growers on the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee before Christmas will be of the nature of "velvet" for it will be followed by their returns from the crops that are being planted now to be taken off in the latter part of January and the first of February. The main crop, tomatoes, will be planted to be harvested in April and May.

Thinkers in the Lake Okechobee region are now selling the first fall crop they have been able to make in four years, the making of fall crops having been prevented since 1922 by floods. The exemption from high water this year is due to immunity from excess rainfall.

The making of a fall crop this year is believed to mark the beginning of a long term of prosperity for the Lake Okechobee region, for by next year the irrigation and pumping system will be in six sub-districts of Everglades drainage district.

WEEKS BEAN SHIPMENTS

Date	Free Cars	Express
Nov. 26	2	241
Nov. 27	1	228
Nov. 28	1	418
Nov. 29	1	443
Dec. 1	1	20
Dec. 2	1	134
Dec. 3	2	610
Dec. 4	2	—
Total for week	—	2644
Prior	5	1370
Total for season to	—	4016
Express shipments equal 19 cars	—	2251
Total freight and express shipments, 33 cars.	—	—

The shipments from Clewiston probably have been about 20 cars in the past week.

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PROGRESS IN A SMALL COUNTY

Three special road and bridge districts have been created in Glades county in the past ninety days and a total of \$707,000 bonds voted, supplementing a county bond issue of \$277,000 voted a little more than a year ago. The county bonds have been sold and construction is under way on the roads for which money was intended. The bonds of two of the special districts have been validated and proceedings started for the validation of the issue of the third district, which was created at an election held two weeks ago. This is a fine record.

Money from the most recent district's bonds will be used in the improvement and construction of roads in the western part of the county in the territory of LaBelle in the adjoining county of Hendry, where the substantial development makes need for better highways. The other funds are dedicated to the improvement of sections of the Palm Beach-Fort Myers highway and the construction of farm roads.

There is much good land in Glades county, in its muck section and its sand prairie section, and sub drainage districts are providing systems for control of flood and surface waters. It was clear to the residents that good land deserves good roads, and that expenditures for drainage must be followed or accompanied by expenditures for roads if the benefits of water control systems are to be had.

The population of Glades county is about 6,000 and the population of Moore Haven, the county seat, is about 2,500. The relatively small population of the county and county seat do not prevent them from having lawyers and civil engineers who know how to plan and execute public improvements.

The Glades county instance shows, as other instances show, that there is no particular advantage in having Jacksonville or Miami or West Palm Beach as a county seat, and that residents of a small county with a county seat of small population can get what they want. It suggests that the people may be able to get what they want even better than if the county was large and the county seat a big city.

CAPITAL LOCATION

The proposal that the state capital be moved to Okeechobee City is a fine idea and should be taken seriously. The location of the capital is a better plan than state division.

For many years other cities have had opportunity to carry on campaigns for removal of the capital to a better location; as they have not done so they should not present claims for the capital when the matter comes up, as it surely will in a few years, for decisive action.

Okeechobee City is an admirable location. It is an infinitely better location than Tallahassee—that is so manifestly true that to ridicule Okeechobee as a site is to sting Tallahassee.

At West Palm Beach there are expressions of reluctance to vote another bond issue for the inlet because of belief that the money will be used by the bank depository for the bank's profit instead of the purpose for which it is voted. This expectation is warranted by the history of special road and bridge districts. There is the present instance of special road and bridge district No. 11, in which \$990,000 was voted May 11 for a series of roads in the Everglades, one of the roads being from Canal Point to Belle Glade. Public sentiment seems to have little influence with boards of county commissioners and their banking friends.

The shortest motor route between Miami and Tampa will not be by way of the Tamiami Trail but by way of a road on the bank of Miami canal to Lake Okeechobee. Keep this in mind. The thought will make money for the men who remember this fact.

THE DREDGE HERRICK

The accident to the dredge Governor Herrick in St. Lucie canal two weeks ago will have one good result—it will delay by six months or more the moving of the dredge into Miami canal, for it is understood that the repairs needed to be made on the dredge will require at least that much time.

There is no place in Everglades drainage district where as much money can be spent and as little additional drainage provided as on Miami canal. The residents and owners of land in the territory of Miami canal adjacent to Lake Okeechobee, where settlements have been made and where pumping plants are promised, are entitled to better drainage facilities; they are leaning on a reed, however, if they think they will get it by way of that canal. They can get drainage if Lake Okeechobee is so lowered that water can run from their land to the lake and thence into the lake and from the lake to Atlantic Ocean through St. Lucie canal and other openings.

A dam is maintained in Miami canal at its connection with South New River canal. For what purpose? Answer, to hold back water from the middle Glades. If Miami canal south of South New River canal cannot keep the water in, it is not evident that it can take a larger quantity of water precipitated more quickly. The statement that the Miami canal "is completed" evidently is not based on drainage needs, for a second dam was put in to protect the city of Miami from the water. "Miami wants the canal completed" as a waterway for yachts, that is a different matter, and is not related to drainage. If Miami wants a navigation canal, let Miami pay for it, not the owners of unbenefted land.

If persons of influence adhere to their declarations, there will be no work in Miami canal except for the promotion of drainage—not until at least one court case has passed on the merits of a bill for a restraining order. In the meantime there is plenty of work for The Arundel Corporation's dredges in the other canals of the district.

"Is the Woman's College an institution to educate our daughters as chorus girls?" the Okeechobee News asked in a double column headline, basing its question on a dispatch from Tallahassee that told of plans for a parade in pajamas by girls students who entered the college in the old year of 1925. The pajama parade was also to be a part of the celebration of a basketball game. Anyway, the officials of the Woman's College postponed the affair until after the legislature adjourned.

On which side of Lake Okeechobee should the real big town, Moore Haven on the west, Okeechobee at the north and Canal Point on the east may be beat by a new town at the south end.

Count on it that when moving picture companies start making pictures at Picture City, many companies will come to the shores of Lake Okeechobee for scenes. The great lake is a sea of itself.

The West Palm Beach police judge objects to women wearing knickers. He's right. If women insist on wearing acreage pants or subdivision knickers they should take out real estate licenses.

If they don't quit printing their pictures we will begin to believe that Tallahassee has the homeliest girls in the world.

U. S. Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, is visiting Pensacola.

It costs too much to get vegetables hauled to northern markets but it costs still more not to get them hauled.

Twelve U. S. torpedo planes, the scouting squadron, will base at Key West during the winter.

Another boost for Floridians: The House committee has lowered the income tax.

Developers who overlook the Everglades are overlooking wealth.

There are ten broadcasting stations in Florida.

THE SO-CALLED BOOM

Many very good people in the United States and elsewhere are taxing their brains overtime trying to work out the real reason for what they are pleased to call the Florida "boom" in real estate. They have seen their friends and neighbors, men and women whom they have always regarded as sober, respectable and reliable citizens, furnishing up their family flourishes as they are fleeing from the road, headed southward with Florida as their ultimate objective. If they have been in position to take a comprehensive view of the whole country from Maine to California, they have sensed the fact that the movement is something more than merely local—it is nationwide. It is even more than that.

From across the border in Canada people are fleeing from the expected snows and frosts of the coming winter to revel in the warm sunshine of Florida. That is some of the reason for the boom for years, and has explained no great amount of comment. It is natural that many people should want to escape the bitter cold of the northern winter, and where else on the American continent could they find such a warm climate? Florida? So they came, not in great numbers at first, but increasing with the years as the opportunities of Florida were spread abroad. This year the flood seems to have reached its apex. It began, as usual, in the winter, inspired no doubt by a desire to learn the real truth about the Florida summers.

Which city, best situated as being undeniably hot, we have no reason to fear the result of their investigations, for the United States Chamber of Commerce has already established the fact that our Florida summers are not so oppressive and enervating as are those of points much further north. We stand by the records, and point to the fact that we have no heat prostrations here such as are common in cities far to the north. The crowds already here vie with those at the height of the season in previous years. They are working with desperate energy to prepare for those already here and those who are yet to come.

Our streets to accommodate their automobiles; building hotels, apartments and rooming houses in every town and city of the state; establishing motor camps in desirable locations, equipped with all the comforts of home at a very moderate price. We shall take care of the crowds, never fear. Florida pledges that to the northern friends and will keep her pledge. Come all and be welcome in the true southern spirit. The more the merrier. We have millions of untilled acres that are waiting for the plow and hungry markets north of us that are waiting for the luscious fruits and vegetables that we shall send them fields after, when their own fields are covered with snow and swept with bitter winds from the Arctic regions. But better than all else is our everlasting sunshine, which makes out-of-doors life a perpetual pleasure and invigorator, and our abundance of flowers of every shade and color to delight the senses and charm the eye of the beauty lover. Come to Florida and enjoy her many beauties. After a winter spent in Florida you will be loath to return to the colder northlands.—Tampa Daily Times.

LETTERS

Mr. Howard Sharp, Editor The Everglades News, Canal Point, Florida.

Dear Sir: I have been interested and amused by your "Lie of Golf" in your last issue, and am pleased to read the editorial of The Okeechobee News, quoted; and fully agree with the editor.

You are doing a good work, and the fact that you "show the line" and tell the truth as the facts show, fearlessly, is to the credit of The Everglades News and its circulation, and influence. Yours truly,

R. E. ROSE.

NEW SPECIAL LAWS

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 22.—Following is a list of bills passed at an extraordinary session of the Florida legislature.

H. B. No. 3.—McCracken, Palm Beach, validating, legalizing and confirming \$1,250,000 in bonds issued for general improvements by the city of Lake Worth.

H. B. No. 5.—Jennings, Okeechobee, authorizing the board of county commissioners of Okeechobee county to issue \$100,000 in bonds for the construction of a road to Lake Okeechobee.

H. B. No. 6.—Kurtz, Glades, validating and confirming the creation of special road and bridge district No. 11 in Glades county, and the issue of \$300,000 in bonds for improvements.

H. B. No. 7.—Doty, Hendry, to abolish the town of LaBelle in Glades and Hendry county, and to create instead the city of LaBelle in Glades and Hendry county.

H. B. No. 97.—Young, Indian River, authorizing the construction of causeway and necessary roads within the corporate limits of Vero Beach and prescribing tolls.

H. B. No. 12.—Kurtz, Glades, providing for the creation of the Citrus Central drainage district in Glades county, the territory embraced consisting of about 100,000 acres.

H. B. No. 14.—Doty, Hendry, authorizing the board of trustees to issue \$400,000 in bonds for the construction and equipment of a jail and courthouse.

H. B. No. 22.—Young, Indian River, to abolish the town of Fellsmeier and to create in its stead the city of Fellsmeier.

H. B. No. 99.—Hendry, Lee, establishing the town of Bonita Springs in Lee county.

H. B. No. 70.—Young, Indian River, a bill to be entitled an act abolishing boards of bond trustees in Indian River county, and providing for disposition of funds held by them.

H. B. No. 84.—Taylor, Martin, a bill to be entitled an act to legalize and validate ordinance No. 10 of the city of Stuart, establishing the town of Stuart.

H. B. No. 355.—Establishing Flagger and Volusia drainage district.

H. B. No. 30.—Prohibiting live stock to stray in Duval county.

H. B. No. 350.—Kurtz, Glades, creating road and bridge district 12 of Glades county and issuing bonds for \$217,000 for such district.

H. B. No. 21.—Eaton, Alachua, creating Gilchrist county by dividing Alachua.

H. B. No. 142.—Davis, Leon, authorizing the erection of a state building to overflow departments.

H. B. No. 322.—Whyte, St. Lucie, providing for the erection of mosquito control districts in the state.

S. B. No. 90.—Hodges, Leon, authorizing the licensing of aircraft operations, passed with certain amendments, which were concurred in.

H. B. No. 288.—Weidling, Broward, creating the municipality of Hollywood.

H. B. No. 291.—Harrison, Manatee, regulating the catching of fish in the salt waters of Manatee.

H. B. No. 297.—McCracken, Palm Beach, establishing a criminal court of record for Palm Beach county.

H. B. No. 302.—Hendry, Lee, validating an additional bond issue of \$150,000 for the Iona drainage district.

H. B. No. 306.—Morgan and Doty, Collier and Hendry, relating to transcript of the public records of Collier and Hendry.

H. B. No. 173.—Taylor, Highlands, legalizing the city of Lake Stearns.

H. B. No. 142.—McCall, Hamilton, appropriating \$300,000 from internal improvement fund to erect building for state road department at Tallahassee.

H. B. No. 137.—Davis, Leon, appropriating \$200,000 from internal improvement fund to construct permanent building at Raiford prison farm.

H. B. No. 322.—Whyte, St. Lucie, empowering counties to organize mosquito control districts, issue bonds and levy taxes to eliminate mosquitoes in said districts.

Peace Where Appreciated
An English schoolboy reads "Pax in bello" as "Peace from Indignation."—Boston Transcript.

PINEAPPLES GROW IN LAKE REGION; MAGAZINE WRITER TELLS OF THEM

From The Florida Grower

Six years ago a man, broken in health, determined that his Michigan home was not the place for him to recover and regain his strength. That meant turning elsewhere to hang his hat and live his 24 hours a day.

Who, in this position, would have thought of the heart of the Florida Everglades? C. E. Riedel did. Back in those days, though not so very long ago, land could be bought in Florida for a pittance, and this seeker after health acquired 130 acres in the Everglades, 31 of which are located near the little village of Belle Glade in Palm Beach county.

Let of people have done the same thing, coming to this region for varying reasons and buying larger or smaller areas of land. But there is a story in connection with this man Riedel. This man came to Florida, the Florida's Everglades, searching mainly for health. As far as worldly goods go, he was not particularly concerned, and was seen by the fact that he was able to buy 130 acres of that rich and fertile land. He did not sit down, but kept busy and made his land yield. Thus we have two sides to this story.

First, of course, he regained his health. Everglades water did for his digestion what medicines and doctors failed to do. He says he experiences not even the slightest symptoms of indigestion now, but adds a word to the effect that what cured him may not cure another. "Every ailment has its peculiarities," he says, "just like every woman is a separate individual." He differs differently from all others—

if you can solve her at all." In the second place, Mr. Riedel has made money. It is true that since this famous "land boom" has hit the state he is "getting his" along with the rest—and why should he? But forget that feature. He has made money otherwise. From farming. It has been done in a small way, it is true, but in a manner which is convincing.

Just how much money he has made in this way no one knows, hardly he himself. And it does not matter very much, in that he has not made any special effort to see how much he could make. This is a pretty fair indication of what he has done or could do.

Along about February of last year Mr. Riedel planted something like an acre—possibly a little less—to pineapples. This was a new crop; his property was the first grown in the Everglades. They have done unusually well. One crop has already been harvested and sold. The yield was at the rate of 12,000 fruits to the acre. The entire crop was sold locally, and the prices averaged 20 cents per fruit.

One certainly is impressed with the productivity of the Everglades from viewing the crops and trees growing on C. E. Riedel's land. A word picture of it is impossible. The visitor is convinced that Florida did a year from now when the state Everglades drainage. Stories of the fabulous richness of the Valley of the Nile, to him, become exaggerated and untrue for nothing can outrank the fertility and productivity of Florida's Everglades, one is forced to believe.

Okeechobee county—Jas. T. Hancock, Okeechobee.
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Consolidation of Sugar Projects

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ported to the stockholders.

You are aware of the difficult drain age conditions which have affected the company's lands. Although to some degree relieved by the work done for your company and by the state, these unsatisfactory conditions existing through the fall of 1924 have made it impossible for the company to show an operating profit or to maintain its acreage or do further planting. Besides, as repeatedly pointed out to the stockholders, the lack of necessary capital is a constant handicap. In addition to land payments now due and its mortgage bonds, the company's floating debt has largely increased.

The operation has demonstrated the technical possibilities of sugar production in the upper Everglades. It has also demonstrated that to be sound the business requires a much larger capital investment. In trying to raise this capital your directors have found that investors in Florida are not interested in an industrial project as compared with more alluring opportunities in real estate.

It appears that the stockholders have the alternative of furnishing a much larger capital for carrying on, say \$2,000 additional, or selling out to someone who will go ahead with the enterprise and guarantee the payment of liabilities and the return of the invested capital.

The other possible course, that of abandoning the sugar business and selling the land, would in itself require raising at least \$200,000 additional money to take care of pressing obligations and carrying charges. We find that the largest stockholders are not prepared to put in such additional capital and are averse to this course because they think it would be injurious to the interests which most of the stockholders have in Florida.

Interests connected with The Celotex Company, of Chicago, which manufactures insulating lumber from bagasse, have formed the Southern Sugar Company to develop their sugar lands at Clewiston, Florida, and to operate a sugar mill. Mr. D. G. Dahlberg, president of The Celotex Company, now offers a plan to make your property unit in this larger development of the sugar industry in South Florida. A copy of Mr. Dahlberg's offer and plan is enclosed. On account of their experience in the Everglades, Mr. Dahlberg has expressed the desire that Messrs. Bryant, Anderson and Harder, officers and directors of your company, shall be connected with his companies and has offered to transfer to each of them six hundred common shares of Southern Sugar Company stock for services in that connection.

Having obtained this offer which gives the preferred stockholders the chance of getting back their original investment, your officers and directors think it important for the stockholders immediately to consider this offer and either to accept it or to decide what the company shall do if it is rejected.

The proposed plan will take preferred stockholders' investments equal at par to the par amount of their preferred shares, and will give them income on the investment from now on.

It will be noticed that after exchanging your preferred shares for bonds at the rate provided above, your company will have in its treasury 1,000 preferred shares and 7,000 common shares of Southern Sugar Company stock.

Attention is called to item 8 in the plan which gives common shareholders an opportunity to subscribe pro rata to a block of The Celotex Company stock if the plan becomes effective. Common shareholders desiring to subscribe should immediately notify this company stating the amount they wish to subscribe and enclosing the notice with their pro rata shares. The Celotex Company will determine how fractions are to be limited.

The officers and directors of your company have stood by it loyally throughout the difficult period since its organization and it is due to them that the capital invested in bonds and preferred shares has been conserved. After careful consideration, your officers and directors recommend that this offer be accepted. This recommendation is based on recognition of the facts stated above—that the company has been losing money through drainage conditions and lack of proper capital; that to go on with the development involves "possible further loss for an interval, and involves a very large investment of additional capital which is not now in sight; that the plan will take care of the company's indebtedness; and finally that the plan safeguards the original capital investment. The company was organized to develop the sugarcane industry in Florida, and since the company is not in a position to carry on the work it seems desirable that the undertaking be turned over to another company suitably capitalized.

TRUCKERS FOREGUARD AGAINST COLD WEATHER

Cabbage, English peas, onions, spinach, carrots and other vegetables that stand low temperatures are being planted in the Pahokee district in larger acreage than ever before. This is being done because everybody expects the winter of 1925-26 to be a "hard winter."

Although the expectation is general that there will be more cold weather than usual, there is no disposition to curtail the acreage of beans, tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, which are more tender than cabbage and English peas, and similar crops. Cabbage is to be planted because the crop is known to be short in the north, the shortage there being caused by the freezes and floods that cut short the northern potato crop.

BEST WEATHER SHOWN AGAIN

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drizzle of rain were sweeping Tampa's streets tonight and out in the Gulf steamers were required to stop at wireless stations that stiff breezes were causing a high running sea.

The toll from the storm in Tampa stood tonight at five known dead, four missing and 18 seriously injured in hospitals. All of the dead, missing and injured were said to be negroes. The total amount of damage to property along the west coast could not be estimated early tonight, officials said. Conservative citizens said it would reach well into a million dollars.

The storm at Miami on Monday an Associated Press dispatch gives the following report:

The downpour established a new record for a single day's rainfall here, with a precipitation of 14.0 inches, according to United States weather observer Richard W. Gray, here. This new mark bettered the former record set on October 24, 1924, when 9.75 inches of rain was recorded.

"Covering an almost exact twelve hour period, the rainfall, which continued unabated, with only intermittent lulls, from Sunday midnight until noon today, transformed greater Miami into a series of miniature lakes and rivers. Principal avenues of travel in both Miami and Miami Beach were under from several inches to three and four feet of water in places and hundreds of automobiles and motor vehicles, their engines temporarily flooded by the high water, were marooned for hours along blocks at a stretch, making the highways impassable for more fortunate conveyances."

"Hialeah, one of the mushroom cities of the Miami winter land, a site of varied sporting attractions, was completely cut off from the city by the water, both by highway and telephone, and probably suffered more from the effects of the high water than any other neighboring communities. City utilities in general were severely paralyzed by the torrential tropical downpour and lack of power in the city lighting system threw a pall of darkness over the city during the early morning, which crippled ordinary activities in this immediate section."

The "closed" sign was posted on every land and the stores and business houses operating were in the minority and labored by candlelight. The crippling of lighting facilities seriously handicapped local newspapers, and a morning paper published its usual street edition early in the afternoon while afternoon papers appeared about dark. An augmented electric company force succeeded in drying out generator coils to inaugurate service in a limited area by 1:30 p. m.

"Water crept over street curbs in numerous places and flooded the ground floors of not a few stores. Damage within Miami proper will run far up the thousands of dollars, it is believed, although no effort has been made to estimate the losses incurred."

and already interested in the industry. The enterprise started by your company will not come to an end, but will be conducted as a division of the Southern Sugar Company until the new lands are retired.

CORRESPONDENCE

H. L. Spear

Do you like Canal Point? If not, why do you continue to live here? If you do like our town, how do you like it—do you like it so well in its present condition that you desire no changes? Could you light a good cigar, settle back in your Morris chair and dream about a different Canal Point, one that in its physical aspects is beautiful, in its moral aspects clean, and viewed from any angle the kind of place that good people would be attracted to?

Do you think our canal banks are pretty as they are, or would you like to see them cleaned off, graded, sodded in Bermuda grass and a row of stately palms and flaming hibiscus on either side of our main street?

Do you enjoy a ride along the lake shore drive from Canal Point to Pahokee as it is at present or would you prefer a wide smooth paved road bordered with velvet well-kept lawns dotted with beautiful tropical flowers and finished off with attractive homes?

Which will be most attractive to prospective settlers, Canal Point as it is or the Canal Point of your dream?

Do you appreciate the fact that our boys are growing up in a community where whiskey is plentiful and gambling encouraged by slot machines in nearly every place of business? Do you believe the church is an agency for the betterment of mankind; do you approve of churches; if so why do you so thoroughly ignore the church in Canal Point?

Do you believe that "As the twig is bent the tree will grow." As the boy is trained so will the man act; a boy will follow in the footsteps of his father?

Do you set the example you want your boy to follow? Do you go to church accompanied by your boys and girls, or do you go fishing on Sunday? Do you drink, cuss or gamble and expect your boy not to? Do you train him to have the proper respect for decency, law and order and reverence for their things, or leave such things for the school teacher?

Do you believe in education? Do you want to see your children educated? Do you know what the purpose of education is? May I answer this question? Education is that training, mental and physical, which prepares the individual to fill his place as an economic and civic asset to the nation. Taken up in units, the purpose of education is five fold: First and foremost is health training, for without physical and mental health the individual is a liability rather than an asset. Second, moral training. Without morals a man is worse than useless; he is dangerous and expensive. The cost of law enforcement and penal institutions in the United States is huge.

Third, the educated crowd is the most dangerous and hardest to catch. Crime is the direct result of lack of example and lack of moral training in the home. Third, vocational. A good citizen must be prepared to support himself and family and the boy who grows to manhood without preparing for a trade or profession will have a poor chance of commanding good wages. Fourth, housekeeping. Home should be the happiest and most sacred of all places. Can you expect it to be such a place without some knowledge of what a home should be and how to make it so? Fifth, the use of leisure time. No man works all the time and he is dull indeed who does nothing when not at work. Do we train our children to love good literature, appreciate good music and pictures, understand nature in all her varied forms, the plants, animals, insects and beautiful waters and heavens?

Do we teach them to play clean healthful games or allow them to go out behind the barn and learn to smoke cigarettes and tell dirty stories?

There we see that education prepares for the complete living of a life of purposeful activities and all the training for such a life cannot be relegated to the schools. The home first and the mother's knee are the only places where some training can be effectively given.

Do you see that your children are in school every day that they are physically able? Do you teach your children the importance of going to school. Do

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you teach them to have the proper respect for their school and appreciation for their educational opportunities? Do you realize that many of America's greatest men never had the advantage of a school as good as we have in Canal Point? (Don't get the idea that our school is good enough.) Do you demand that your children attend school regularly, preserve their lessons thoroughly, and cultivate the proper attitudes towards school and life? If not no school teacher can be expected to make the right kind of a man out of him.

Can you read this article through and feel that you have done your part in making Canal Point what it should be, yourself the kind of father you should be, and your boys the kind of men they should be? If so you are the kind of man we want in our town; if not, let's get busy and make some changes.

Is Canal Point the kind of town you want it to be? If not, let us make some changes. We cannot expect outsiders to come in and do the necessary things for us.

Do you like to see an article printed that seems to infer that something is wrong with our town? I know you don't, but if some stray cow were to die in your front yard would you leave it there to run its natural course and cover it up carefully so no one could see it or drag it out of town and bury it?

If we want a better, bigger, more attractive town we will go to work and do our part or sit idly by and "pass the buck." What is our town to be ten years from now?

First Called South Sea
 Balboa gave the name of South sea to the Pacific when he discovered it in 1513. At the point Balboa came upon it, the Pacific forms the southern boundary of the Isthmus of Panama.

Most Ancient Building
 The world's oldest building is believed to be a little temple more than 6,000 years old, located at Tell-el-Obeid on the Euphrates, about four miles from Er.

Term Used by Builders
 "Drip" is the material and the process of using earth of a clay consistency for building by stamping it hard in place to drive out the moisture. Any soil that is found to pack in the hand may be used. Where the soil has such clay in it, this construction is capable of enduring many years. It is sometimes called adobe. The material differs from crude or unburned brick in being made up in the mass instead of being shaped in blocks for building.

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WATSON PRESSES RESOLUTION

Miami Senator Successful In Effort To Investigate State Land Transactions

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 25.—In an effort to check what he considers the unbusinesslike sale of Florida land by the trustees of the internal improvement fund Senator John W. Watson today proposed and had passed a resolution calling for a committee of a senator and two members of the Florida house of representatives to investigate the amount of state land yet to be sold and to report on that already disposed of.

The resolution was agreed to by both house and senate. The committee will be composed of Senator Watson and Representative Young of Indian River and Taylor of Highlands counties.

Senator Watson has expressed himself before this time with regard to the sale of public lands. In a speech before the senate several days ago he urged that all state land be withdrawn from the market now and developed more and that it should be sold at an expert place a valuation on it and the whole state notified of the sale.

In his resolution today Senator Watson expressed the belief that the school lands especially should be conserved, classified and graded so that the state educational fund might get full value when the lands are sold. The state educational fund now gets one-fourth of the amount paid for all state lands in addition to getting the full amount from every sixteenth section previously set aside for the school department.

The Miami senator called attention to the fact that about 85 per cent of the children of Florida are financially unable to attend the institutions of higher learning and argued that a large and permanent state school fund be maintained for the furtherance of the educational advantages for this class.

The commission will make a complete investigation of the state school lands and will report its findings with recommendations to the governor and to the 1927 legislature.

The report will show the number of acres vested in the internal improvement board since its creation, how these lands have been disposed of and what the prices on different tracts were, the total amount paid by the board to the state school fund and the total acreage now held by the board.

GLADES WEATHER

Canal Point				
Temperature, sunshine and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for week ending November 29, 1925				
Date	High	Low	Rainfall	
23	66	48	0.00	
24	60	38	0.00	
25	68	35	0.00	
26	78	57	0.00	
27	80	56	0.00	
28	78	60	0.20	
29	76	61	0.74	
Total				0.94

AROUND THE LAKE

February is the date now estimated when the Caloosahatchee will finish in West Palm Beach canal.

Building permits at Okeechobee in the past week amounted to \$33,400, most of the items being for dwelling houses.

A captain for the Conners suction dredge is to be had from the crew of the Culebra. "Red" McLenon is to be the engineer.

Captain Buck Tillman of the Andry is hauling wood for the Bucyrus B-20 dragline that is on county road work at Loxahatchee Farms.

S. B. Connell, formerly bookkeeper for the Moore Haven Sales Company, has become bookkeeper for the South Bay Growers Association at Clewiston.

J. P. McKenna, now running a meat market at Lake Worth, passed through Canal Point Wednesday on his way to Moore Haven, where he used to live. He sold over to complete the sale of some real estate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonson and daughter of Litchfield, Ill., arrived here last week to spend the winter. The family lived here five years ago and own a ridge lot and a one hundred acre tract in section 20.

CANAL POINT

Mrs. W. H. Vann is in a hospital in West Palm Beach for a minor operation.

Charles H. Ruggles and Phil Y. Cason, of West Palm Beach were callers yesterday.

The Kilgore Seed Company and Exotic Gardens have each received a car of seed potatoes.

F. E. Bryant, president of the sugar company, was out from West Palm Beach yesterday.

Robert Schroder is working in Larrimore's Canal Point store until another man is secured. Mr. Larrimore is now putting in his time at his Pahokee store.

W. J. Mumford of Centralia, Wash., who owned 40 acres north of Canal Point, was in town yesterday. He sold the land to R. W. Windham and came to close the deal.

Miss Marie Swicord and Miss Natalie Moore visited Miss Eunice Swicord and friends' on the beach the past week end. They are teaching school in Kelsey City this term.

Although the Coburn Company hardware store is not for sale, the insistence of buyers has led to the sale of some of the goods in the lines for which stock has arrived.

O. P. Griffin returned yesterday from Jacksonville, where he ordered a special stock for Christmas. Announcement of the stock is made in an advertisement in this issue.

Mrs. V. D. Horne and Miss Nell Horne have gone to Blakey to their old home. Mrs. Horne will stay there during the illness of her mother but Miss Nell is expected back before Christmas.

Phil Clark, Manley King and Stafford Beach, all of West Palm Beach, are spending the week on the lake. They are moving about and living in a large cruiser.

After a stay in Pelican Bay they left yesterday for Fishcamp Creek.

Henry Konig, an indigent old man, was taken to the county seat Wednesday by Mr. Lanier. The old man's entry to the county farm was recommended by residents of Canal Point in a letter that Mr. Lanier took in with him.

F. H. P. Lowe and J. E. Mutty of Melrose, Mass., old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Coburn, stopped in Canal Point the latter part of last week. Mr. Coburn used to live at Melrose and he is trying to get his friends to locate in Canal Point.

P. W. Hawkins, the most popular representative of commission firms, came in the latter part of last week. He now represents V. A. Stewart & Co., of New York city, for whom he asks consignments from growers in the Lake Okeechobee region.

A bridge maintenance crew employed by the county is repairing the bridge over the canal. M. LaPorte of Delray is the foreman. The crew had painted the bridge at 20-mile bend and expected to go to Hillsboro canal from here if not called to Earman bridge on the coast.

Willard M. Parkes of Minden City, Mich., owner of a 20-acre tract south of Pahokee, was here last week to see the property and get information as to its value. Residents variously stated the value as from \$200 to \$500 an acre. His old friend Charlie Dimick advises him to hold it and this he probably will do. He subscribed for the paper, so as to know what is going on while he is in Michigan and what other properties sell for here.

William Dietrich of Palm Beach, a pioneer real estate man in the county, paused in Canal Point Sunday, motoring out what changes had taken place while he was at his home in the north during the summer. His son Billy Jr., has just graduated from college and because he has been in college for four years this was his first view of Lake Okeechobee.

Mr. Dietrich is a member of the syndicate that owns the Fremd place a mile and a half north of town. He also owns lake frontage near Okeechobee. Mr. Dietrich says that although people are not showing much interest in the Lake Okeechobee region now, he is sure interest will develop during the winter and that the merits of this section will cause considerable activity in real estate.

TOURIST GATEWAY JASPER IS GREAT

TAMPA, Nov. 20.—A daily average of 500 cars enters Florida by one road alone, according to the count of E. L. Wise, proprietor of a pharmacy at Jasper, Fla., past whose door whips the greatest motor migration known to history.

This motorized tide of population, according to the license tags, is drawn from every state east of the Mississippi and many from beyond. Such a trekking of homes and families has not taken place since the covered wagon days of the middle of the last century.

On the roads of Florida or en route to Florida there are hundreds of Ohio, New York, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New England cars. Of these states apparently Ohio and Pennsylvania are now leading in numbers.

Though the proportion of these modern motor settlers who remain is smaller than those who moved by ox-cart in the westward expansion, the stream of automobiles is steadily increasing until Florida seems almost dotted by their encampments.

Unlike the early immigrants these motorists last month paid approximately \$1,000,000 along the route for food, lodging, and gasoline.

Every main route across the border as well as the road via Valdosta, Georgia, observed by Wise, is clogged by the unending stream of dusty and mud-caked machines, creaking and grinding out the last few miles to their goal. In these cars the average immigrant slashes wearily, grazing at the land of palms with bloodshot eyes set in a dust-streaked haggard face.

The incoming motor cars have the appearance of gypsy caravans. Many of the immigrants have their trunks and household goods strapped on running boards and lugzarge carriers. Some have pots and pans dangling from the sides. These latter are known to the natives as "tin can tourists."

But all the machines of whatever size or power are coated with clay and mud or dust, because Florida is hedged in by rough dirt roads in neighboring states and these must be negotiated before the northerner can attain his goal.

On the way to Florida there is no chance to get off the road. Everybody along the way has become skilled in constant repetition in directing the throngs of motorists and well acquainted with needs by reports from returning tourists.

No, This Wasn't Said

A person wrote to his bishop asking him to come and hold a quiet day. The bishop declined, saying: "Your parish does not need a quiet day. It needs an earthquake."—Christian Register.

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ONE YEAR AGO

Call was made by the county commissioners for an election on January 15 on a proposition that \$1,800,000 bonds be voted for the completion of the road program in district No. 11. The call was later withdrawn because of opposition voiced in the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce and the amount was reduced to \$90,000.

An agreement was made at Tallahassee between commissioners of Everglades drainage district and The Arundel Corporation for speeding up work in St. Lucie canal. In accordance with this agreement the dredge Governor Herrick was brought in from Biscayne Bay but the dredge had an accident in November that will hold it up for six months.

Commissioners of Everglades drainage district accepted the bid of W. L. Slayton & Company for \$700,000 bonds at 98.65 but the Spitzer-Rorick & Company

later took the bonds at that price.

Canal Point Men's Club and Pahokee Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions thanking W. J. Conners for his energy and enterprise in Everglades development.

Attorney General Buford said at Tallahassee that the time had come when the boundary of Everglades drainage district should be extended and the work refinanced so that it will be finished while the present generation lives. The bill to extend the boundaries of the district was defeated at the succeeding session of the legislature.

Resolutions commending the policy of The Everglades News were adopted by the Okelanta Community Council and the Canal Point Men's Club.

As high as \$8 a hamper was paid for green beans in the past week. South Bay growers were making shipments through Clewiston. Only three cars loads left the state Monday.

D. E. O'Hara, contractor for

the foundation of Pahokee district pumping station, was receiving material.

State Chemist R. E. Rose of Tallahassee visited the upper Glades.

The lake was at elevation 19.4 feet and the canal at 18.4.

J. N. Tyner received 1,200 baby chicks.

Collect Tree Seed

Ranchers and mountain farmers in parts of New Mexico have found an interesting and profitable side line in the gathering of evergreen tree seeds. Pine, spruce and fir seedlings are much in demand the world over for ornamental, shipboard and commercial purposes, and since it is obvious that nurseries cannot wait 50 years or so for seed trees to begin bearing, the seeds must come out of the native woods.—American Forests and Forest Life.

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Northbound

No. 76 All Pullman 3:45 A.M.
No. 84 Coaches-Sleepers 4:10 A.M.
No. 30 Coaches-Parlor Car 5:30 A.M.
No. 86 Coaches-Sleepers 9:15 A.M.
No. 84 Coaches-Sleepers 10:40 A.M.
No. 36 Coaches-Sleepers 9:10 P.M.
No. 38 Coaches-Sleepers 8:15 P.M.
No. 40 Coaches-Sleepers 9:30 P.M.
No. 42 Coaches-Sleepers 10:40 P.M.

Southbound

No. 75 All Pullman 12:24 A.M.
No. 35 Coaches-Sleepers 12:55 A.M.
No. 37 Coaches-Sleepers 5:25 A.M.
No. 41 Coaches-Sleepers 6:35 A.M.
No. 39 Coaches-Sleepers 7:45 A.M.
No. 35 Coaches-Sleepers 8:05 A.M.
No. 95 Coaches-Sleepers 5:55 P.M.
No. 81 Coaches-Sleepers 6:40 P.M.
No. 29 Coaches-Parlor Car 9:30 P.M.
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THE COUNTY

Z. V. Peacock of Delray and W. V. Bell of Hawkinsville, Ga., have bought the Delray Drug Company from J. A. Sumpter.

In its first game of the season the Delray girls basketball team defeated the Dania high school team. The game was played at Dania. The next game will be with Stuart on December 4.

The Bob Morton Circus will put on a show at Lake Worth December 7 under the auspices of George B. Baker local of the Ku Klux Klan.

A further tax has been levied on land in South Indian River drainage district to defray expenses incurred in completing extensions to the original plan of reclamation. The land of the district is located west of Jupiter along the Indian town road. C. M. Gruber is president of the board of supervisors and Stafford L. Beach is secretary. The office is in West Palm Beach.

SOUTH FLORIDA

J. W. Young, developer of Hollywood, was named mayor of that city by the five commissioners authorized in the incorporating charter which was granted at the special session of the legislature.

L. Y. McCre is chairman of a committee to organize a Chamber of Commerce in Lake Worth.

There will be 100 clerks in the West Palm Beach post office during the Christmas season. Denial is made that the Coast Line canal has been sold to Harry Kelsey. It is said he only has an option on it.

A greyhound racing course is to be established at Daytona Beach similar to the one at Hialeah.

Chairman Hathaway of the state road department is to visit Zolfo Springs and attempt to adjust differences as to the route of a state road there.

M. P. Merritt, constable, attached to the court of Justice of the Peace O. P. Strickland at Homestead, 25 miles south of Miami, is in the Dade county jail following his arrest Friday night by prohibition officers, who say they found him driving an automobile loaded with liquor and leading a group of four other cars carrying approximately 2,000 quarts of intoxicants on the Dixie highway between Miami and Homestead.

Sheriff Henry R. Chase of Dade county, charged with second degree murder, will go on trial December 14. Chase has been indicted by a Dade county grand jury as the result of an attempted jail break there on September 27.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has purchased a tract of 1,056 acres of land near Sarasota, and will develop some what will be known as Pennant Park. His total development cost on the tract will be, he says, \$3,750,000.

Preparations for the forthcoming annual conference of the Florida Methodist Episcopal church, south, will be held in Orlando, December 3 to 7. are rapidly nearing completion and the congregation of the First Methodist church has arranged to place practically all of the 300 invited pastors and laymen in private homes.

Alan B. ("Jack") Reed, aged 30, alleged liquor manufacturer, was killed in Sumter county Saturday by J. M. Langston, deputy state game commissioner, who with Sumter county officials and federal enforcement officers, were hunting stills.

FAKE REALTY DEALER

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—Dr. Charles J. Probst, alleged president of the Florida Sales Company and former head of a sanitarium here, was sentenced to serve three and one-half years in the Massachusetts house of correction by a Boston court yesterday. It has been learned here, Probst was charged with larceny and embezzlement. He embezzled \$1,800 from a Boston woman several weeks ago.

Probst was in this city last season. He operated a sanitarium on the south side of the city. Later he has been selling real estate in Boston.

GEORGE DRAWDY DEAD

George W. Drawdy, formerly of Fort Pierce, was shot and killed at Jacksonville the latter part of last week. Police say he was the victim of a housing feud. Drawdy and two companions had come out to the Brentwood section and got a load of whiskey; as they were driving back to the city they were overtaken by a car in which were two men who stopped Drawdy and after a few words shot him through the head. He was about 50 years old. He had two sons in Jacksonville. The body was taken to Fort Pierce for burial.

THE COUNTY SEAT

Harold B. Long assaulted an usher in Stanley Theater and the yells "Fight!" that ensued were misunderstood as meaning there was a fire and a panic resulted. B. Beach was fined \$25 in police court.

The Merchants Association and the district council of the Carpenters Unions are jointly sponsoring an industrial pageant of progress to be given at the municipal athletic field for nine days commencing December 11.

The Chamber of Commerce, including Palm Beach and West Palm Beach in its territory, wants to have a budget totaling \$125,000 for 1926. A campaign for members and funds is planned.

Herdling of prisoners in the city jail menaces the city's health, a committee of the League of Women Voters reports after investigation. Recommendation is made that a fence be put around the jail as an immediate expedient for avoiding overcrowding. There has been no increase in the size of the city prison for several years, although the city has increased largely in population.

A hired man working in the Seaboard freight depot got hold of freight bills for nine cars of lumber and went out and found a man who was sunder enough to pay him \$2,400 for the lumber, on his representation that the railroad wanted to sell it. Then he hired a sedan car and beat it out of the city.

STATE GENERAL

25,000 automobile license tags were distributed in Tampa last year; 40,000 is the estimate for this year, and on the basis of this a population of 125,000 is figured for the city.

Sentences ranging from three months to one year were announced for seven members of the United States Coast Guard convicted by court martial at Tampa October 2 on charges of smuggling liquor valued at \$30,000 from aboard a seined Honduras schooner to a cache on Duran Bay, near the Manatee river. The men will serve the terms in the Hillsborough county jail.

Richmond was selected as the 1926 convention city and J. Hampton Moore was re-elected president of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways Association. In the closing session at Miami Mr. Moore has served continuously as president since the creation of the association.

Jessie L. Baird of Bradenton was accused in her bathroom by contact with an electric heater. The woman was evidently reached out of the tub for a cake of soap and her arm came in contact with the heater, and a circuit was formed.

DRINKING, THEN KILLING

ARCADIA, Nov. 25.—Willford Albrighton, Venus, Highlands county youth, is in jail here, held without bond, for the killing of Dorcy Tanner, 23, Chicago, an employee of a real estate company, Saturday night. According to testimony brought out at the preliminary hearing Tanner remonstrated with Albrighton for creating a disturbance. There is alleged to have been drinking in a party of which Albrighton was a member. Albrighton slashed Tanner with a knife and he died in a hospital here.

Deputy sheriffs, notified of the attack, went to Albrighton's home and arrested him. Albrighton admitted attacking Tanner, in a statement to Judge Heath at his preliminary hearing. He made a plea of self defense.

GLADES CO. ROADS

MOORE HAVEN, Fla., Nov. 27.—Voters in precincts Nos. 5, 11 and 12 comprising most of the western end of Glades county Tuesday voted on an over-whelming majority for road bonds with which to complete the main roads of the section, and make of them thoroughly modern improved roads, the Democrat says today.

There were nine propositions to vote on—the creation of the district and eight proposed road projects. The average dissenting vote on these propositions was but six.

The total amount voted in this district is \$217,000, which is to be expended on the following roads.

A road from the Caloosahatchee bridge at North LaBelle to the Highlands county line almost due north.

The completion of the Moore Haven-LaBelle road as much of it as lies within this district to high-grade specification.

A road from the Moore Haven LaBelle road to the Palmdale-Moore Haven road by way of Hall City.

Following the old Punta Gorda grade from Tasmania to the western county line.

A road from the Meuse-Tasmania road northwesterly to the center of section 9 township 42 range 28.

A road from Tasmania road intersection east on Punta Gorda grade to Palmdale road.

A road from Ortona to the Hendry county line south at Goodno.

County line road between Hendry and Glades counties on north side of river going west to the south turn of road.

The voting of this district's bonds adds to Glades county's big road program until it is perhaps the largest ever put across by a county of the population of Glades.

There still is a considerable portion of the original \$277,000 issue unspent. This was county-wide in its scope and was voted to improve what the roads included in later district issues. However, our people realized that the first issue was too small to buy the roads which are made necessary by development work now in progress in the county.

The district issue provides for high class modern roads connecting every important community of the county with main trunk lines of other communities within the county.

The only part of Glades county which has not fully met the present demand for good roads is that part which lies within District Island drainage district. This, it is hoped, will do its part in the near future. Reliance of this particular district is largely occasioned by the fact that the roads of this section are just completed or nearly so, and the people hesitate to provide more when their original investment has just gotten tangible results. Too, the roads in this district are good roads considering traffic conditions, as they have been in this section. But they are inadequate to present and future demands.

Counting the recently-voted district issues and road projects now under construction Glades county's present road program totals no less than \$1,084,000. This in addition to the programs of several developments which will undoubtedly raise the total to well over a million one hundred fifty thousand dollars. Pretty good for a new county of just seven thousand population.

However basic values in this county will be so greatly developed by the road program that it will undoubtedly be small, when final results are counted.

'Took Secret to Grace

Once a force of a sword is broken, it is unmanageable, for without destroying its temper there is apparently no complete process of welding steel. Yet in the early part of the last century there lived in a small town a blacksmith who was able, within half an hour, to weld broken swords so skillfully that none could detect the joining. His secret died with him.

Osculatory

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The best you can do is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would.—Colorado Dodo.

Invents New Barrow

A garden bench with wheel and handles similar to those of a wheelbarrow has been invented by an Englewood man.

Trade Winds' Effects

The trade winds do more than carry the west-bound mariner on his way, says Nature Magazine. They have been called "the pulse of the atmosphere circulation," because their fluctuations are related to the weather events of distant regions, and their parching breath is responsible for most of the world's big deserts.

Dental Pioneer

Dr. Horace Wells of Hartford, Conn., first used laughing gas successfully in the extraction of teeth in 1844.

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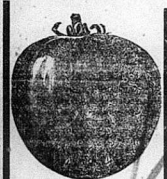
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Farm Talk

Howard Sharp

Fertilizers and Bath Tubs

A resident of East Beach was in a community at the south end of the lake last week and a man down there asked him: "Do you know Sharp, the editor of The Everglades News?" Is he a very hard drinker? If he doesn't get drunk, how comes it he's writing about stuff about bath tubs and fertilizers? Don't he know that the experiment station and farmers have tried fertilizers and that they have found fertilizers do not help this muck soil—that they are not needed?"

The man from East Beach said, he knew Sharp, he didn't know whether he drank whiskey or not but he never saw him drunk, and then they went on talking about fertilizers. Going ahead talking about fertilizers suits me; it's what I want. It is hoped that, so far as the other part is concerned, nothing was said that will make any resident of the Glades abstain from hospitality when I visit that section and that my reputation for sobriety will not cause me to die for lack of a little whiskey if I get snake-bit.

Now, what about this? When people come out from the coast to inquire about this country and to confirm reports of big yields and good returns from farming operations they are usually steered to J. C. Cone and W. F. Buchanan and Mr. Cone commercial fertilizers. What about that?

Let's grant that fertilizers do not increase the yield of vegetables grown in muck soil, there is still the question as to whether or not applications of potash harden the fruit and make it stand up better in shipment. That's the real point, for what's the use of raising a car load of stuff if it is not of good enough quality to find a market? Beans from Pompano, Manatee county and Center Hill bring more money than beans grown in the upper Glades. These other beans are grown in sandy soil; it isn't the sandy soil that makes a better bean than the muck soil—it's the fertilizer that's put in the ground.

Now, this is the way it appears to me. If it's wrong, show it to be wrong, for I'd rather be right than to stay wrong. If it is wrong to show it is wrong is to set the produce houses to pay as much for unfertilized muck-grown beans as for fertilized sand-grown beans. I want truckers to make more money, painted, and furnished with bath tubs.

TRUCKERS SAY—

W. O. Tiffin says that although the frost two weeks ago hurt some of his beans in section 20, the cold weather helped an acre and a half of Little Marvel peas.

Andy Smith has been on East Beach for ten years; he is known to be a good farmer. He tells me that he uses sulphur when preparing his seed potatoes. Charlie Lipe says that the northern-grown seed potatoes ought to be spread out for a few days before they are planted, and Mr. Smith agrees with this, so it must be so. Some growers lime the seed potatoes, or use formaldehyde or other poisons, but Mr. Smith's method is to dust sulphur over the potatoes in a box when the potatoes are cut. The juice runs out of the cut potato and makes it wet enough to take up the sulphur. This method occurred to Mr. Smith when he sought a plan to keep the ants from hurting the seed; it also serves to prevent scab, he says.

RIPEN FIELD TOMATOES IN MICHIGAN GREENHOUSES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 27.—Greenhouses proved very valuable assets to many growers in the Grand Rapids section this fall. Just before the hard freeze in October, they gathered hundreds of bushels of green tomatoes and placed them in the greenhouses to ripen.

Previous to the freeze growers experienced much difficulty in making tomato sales at 50¢ to \$1 a bushel, but after the freeze the market shot to \$3.50 a bushel almost overnight, later climbing to \$6.50.

Some growers realized more

profit from the tomatoes ripened under glass than from the field ripened fruit. Before the freeze they were hardly getting picking costs for the crop.

Arend Brothers, nearby, gardeners, probably realized the largest return from tomatoes after the freeze of any of the growers in this section. They stored large quantities of green Stone tomatoes and sold most of these at \$5 to \$6.50 a bushel. They sold the last of their crop this week.

With the outdoor crop now off the market the produce trade is arranging to supply this market with southern tomatoes or with the hothouse product from downstate sources.

The Happy Home

By Margaret Bruce

WNU Service

Ironing Sitting Down

"I don't mind doing the ironing one bit; I love to iron, especially the baby's dainty things and

my table linen, but oh, my feet get so tired!" was the plaint of a young housekeeper who was trying to do all of her own work, especially since she got the electric clothes washer.

"Well, dear child, sit down to your ironing," exclaimed the baby's grandmother. "You don't have to stand up at that ironing board four after hour. The ironing of small pieces can be done just as well sitting down as standing up. In fact only the really large things like sheets, dresses, and so on have to have a high, free board under them."

"Now sit down in this armless, cushioned chair, lower your ironing board to the level of your lap, put your basket of sprinkled pieces beside you, and begin. Lay this piece of old cloth over your lap to keep the dampness from coming through, and start all of large things, such as towels, dinner napkins, and shirts, by ironing first the side farthest away from you. As you iron it, let it slip over the edge of the board and hang down the other side. This keeps the ironed garment from becoming matted on your lap."

"If you have a good many things to iron, you'll find it a rest to stand or now and then and relieve the strain on your arms and shoulders. Then when you begin to tire of standing, sit down again. And don't try to do your ironing all up at once, my child. Dumped down a few things at a time—these things you need most—and from those leaving others until the next day. It is these long sessions at any kind of work that tire us so much. Take it a little at a time, and sit down to it and you'll find you do not mind it at all."

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TREAT SEED POTATOES FOR PREVENTION OF SCAB

By H. L. Spear.

Canal Point Agricultural School. Seed potatoes should be treated unless you buy certified seed. You cannot take a chance that your potatoes will be healthy and free from disease.

Before cutting seed potatoes, put them in a solution of formalin or mercuric chloride; either is a safe treatment.

Use formalin treatment as follows: Formalin 1 pint, water 30 gallons. Soak the potatoes in this solution for 1-2 to 2 hours. Remove and spread them out to dry before cutting.

Corrosive sublimate treatment: Corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride) 4 ounces, water 30 gallons. Soak same length of time as in formalin and dry before cutting.

If you use mercuric chloride dissolve the tablets in a gallon or two of hot water in an earthenware or wooden pail. Do not use metal. Then pour in sufficient water to make 30 gallons of solution. The mercuric chloride is a little more expensive but more effective if potatoes carry spores of black scurf and late blight as well as scab. After drying the potatoes they are ready for cutting. Do not cut pieces too small; the young plant feeds on the potato before it starts a root system, and a large piece of potato gives you a stronger plant. After cutting, dust the pieces with a mixture of equal parts lime and sulphur and let cut surface dry before planting. This treatment prevents seed potatoes rotting in the ground.

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BIG BOND ISSUE IS ASKED FOR INLET

Election Called On \$3,250,000 Proposition For January 5

WEST PALM BEACH, Dec. 2.—The Palm Beach Post today says:

"Voters residing within the Lake Worth inlet district on January 5 will be called upon to decide the fate of a \$3,250,000 bond issue."

"In view of the fact that the matter of this bond issue had been discussed at great length previously, the commissioners spent but little time on it at yesterday's meeting. After stressing the importance of the proposition and selecting the election date the board turned its attention to consideration of the demands of shippers wishing to complete negotiations for bringing in ships immediately. This morning at 11 o'clock the commission is to meet again to attempt to solve the difficulties arising in connection with the shortage of docking facilities."

"Acting upon the advice of L. D. Simon, attorney for the board, who has just returned from New York where he consulted with bond experts and General George Goethals, consulting engineer for the 24-tol project, the board decided to call the election for the entire \$3,250,000 bond issue on January 5. In the event that this is passed, as is confidently anticipated, the bonds are to be at once validated and prepared for sale as needed as the bond market is favorable."

"Owing to the fact that at present only 400 feet of dockage is available and that 200 feet have been leased to the Paris Singer and 200 feet to the Consolidated Navigation Company, the commissioners yesterday faced a difficult problem in attempting to arrange space for the numerous shippers, who desire to bring in ships into this port."

"The erection of a warehouse is dependent upon the arrival of the first regular boat on the Consolidated Navigation line, due next Monday, supposed to bring in materials for the warehouse."

"This morning R. T. Merrill, representative of this line, and J. C. V. Ugen, engineer for the board, came to a trip to the inlet where soundings are to be made to determine the state of the bar at the entrance of the channel."

"In view of the recent storm, it was prophesied yesterday that the bar may have been shifted so as to allow the passage of the boat next Monday. At the same time, plans were being made for pushing the work of dredging the bar in the event that it proved necessary."

Banana Growers of State Have Program

"The Florida Banana Growers Association has determined upon a strenuously active campaign for definitely forwarding a state industry in the growing of commercial banana fruit," W. J. Kirkwood of Eustis says in a circular letter issued this week. He is chairman of the Educational committee. He continues:

"A careful survey of the work already accomplished by various persons in the past three or more years in banana growing under varying conditions throughout central and south Florida supplies an overwhelming weight of evidence in favor of greatly extending the industry."

"The committee has organized and declared for a definite, active policy that includes plans for reaching every one interested. An association secretary with suitable qualifications will be employed for continuous active field work, instructing those desiring his services."

"He will work under the supervision and direction of the educational committee, and will work in conjunction with the various county agents and agricultural employees of commercial banana fruit developers. His services will be available for the man starting with one acre or less and for the man or corporation developing thousands of acres."

"It is planned to have this

field work under way by first of coming year, or as early thereafter as plans can be completed for it. The occasion will be announced through general publication."

"It is also planned to carry on a publicity campaign along educational lines, as a further aid in establishing the industry. Only authentic experiences of banana growers and proven logical facts of an educational character will be approved for publication."

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

Between Okeechobee and St. Cloud is some fine land; "it is sandy loam and will produce fine citrus fruits, and the hammock land will produce vegetables of every description." Settlements were made there before the Seminole war and the country is well known to land men and hunters. There is a road that was the only road between county seats until state road No. 8 was graded. The Florida East Coast railroad was built through that region more than 15 years ago. But the region is sparsely populated. There must be a reason for it. What is it?

My friend Frank A. Huston of West Palm Beach has 12,000 acres of that land listed with him for sale and he advertised it in a West Palm Beach paper recently. He described it as "finest land in South Florida" and "the cream of creation." Not content with that he said something more. He added that it was not Everglades land, and in doing that he said too much. He incites a controversy as to the merit of muck and sand land and the necessity and adequacy of drainage in general. His line "Not Everglades" implies there is something the matter with the Everglades. Well, there is, and the matter is the inadequacy of drainage and the slowness in execution of the work and the manner of administration. "And so's your old man." How good is the drainage of Mr. Huston's land? We'll let it drop with this for the present, but if we catch another salesman for undrained sand land attempting a comparison of his land with the Everglades we'll have a "realtor's" hide stretched up on our barn door.

In the belief that the immigrants who came to the United States from all over the world without restriction quickly became good Americans, the term "melting pot" was coined to describe the process that was supposed to take place here in the making of citizens from aliens."

When the World War came on and many persons of recent foreign descent showed sympathy for or against Germany or the allies, doubt arose as to whether complete assimilation was produced in the melting pot. There even was doubt as to whether there was a melting pot."

Has it occurred to anyone that the United States is a melting pot and that it is the native American and not the foreigner who is being assimilated? Isn't it possible that if the foreigner is changed by residence in the United States, the native is more changed by contact with the nativized American?

Standardization was perfected with the idea of making all persons conform: The United States Chamber of Commerce took charge of all of the local Chambers of Commerce; the Rotary Clubs invaded every little city; the "community chest" idea would even deprive a human being of the humanizing influence of doing an act of private charity. A postal law was devised to promote the circulation of "national" magazines and impeded the conduct of local publications. Movies have killed amateur theatricals and canned music has done away with local orchestras and village bands. Everything was tongued and grooved."

And then the lately naturalized aliens popped up and took the whole thing away from the natives and are changing the thoughts and habits of the nation. We suspect that the change will be good in the long way. Natives and aliens alike were fused, and the fusion may continue this as the greatest people and the greatest nation the world ever knew. But lots of things will be different in the future."

COMMUNITY GOSSIP

C. Eugene Smith has resigned as a city commissioner of Moore Haven because he has moved from that place to Pahokee, where he will be the manager of the Kilgore Seed Company's East Beach branch house. The resignation was accepted by his fellow commissioners with expressions of deep regret, a regret that is shared by the residents of Moore Haven generally.

Mr. Smith's household goods arrived from Moore Haven last week and his family came this week and they are living in a dwelling house adjacent to the "red top" packing house, which is used as the Kilgore Seed Company's office and store.

Delight is expressed by residents of Canal Point and Pahokee that Mr. Smith has become a resident of the community. He has dealt with the truckers on this side of the lake for several years and knows the people and the conditions.

His folks lived at Plant City a good many years ago, and from there he went to Savannah, Ga. to work for the Seaboard Air Line railroad. He returned to Plant City to take employment with the Kilgore Seed Company and when the company opened a branch at Moore Haven he was sent there, soon becoming the manager. He handled the business with marked success.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Moore Haven town council and when the commission form was adopted he was elected as a commissioner. He has served as president of the Moore Haven Chamber of Commerce and took a part in all civic affairs. It is easy to believe that he was sorry to leave Moore Haven and break or interrupt the pleasant relations established there, but the people on East Beach home he will find the change to this community a promotion and will be as glad to be here as we are to have him.

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